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AN IDEAL NOMINATION.

The nomination of Judge Van Wyck is being received by the press and people of the State with the respect and cordiality which it deserves.

It is a nomination that not only brings all elements of the Democratic party into harmony, but makes a strong appeal to the independent voter.

The honor came to Judge Van Wyck not simply without solicitation on his part, but as a complete surprise to him-so complete that at first he would not credit the news of his party's action. His desire and ambition lay in another direction. There never was a more conspicuous instance of the office seeking the

Indeed, there are reports that Judge Van Wyck so much prefers the bench to the duties of the Governorship that he is in doubt whether or not to accept the nomination given by the Syracuse convention.

Every Democrat must hope that Judge Van Wyck will be persuaded not to decline. His party needs him no less than does the State, so long misgoverned. He should set all reports of hesitation at rest by prompt acceptance, and be proud of this opportunity to serve the Democracy and the commonwealth.

The intelligence, character and honest conservatism of New York want the privilege of voting for such a candidate. His long and distinguished service in the judiciary is a guaranty of the quality of his intellect and a sufficing certificate of character. His faculties are trained to that close application to business which the Governorship calls for, if it is to be adequately administered. With Judge Van Wyck in command at Albany there would be no "mistakes" by which canal tother thieves could abstract millions from the pubsury. Upright, able, well balanced, mature and 's precisely the kind of man who is suited

> adidate comes to the people wited by his party, and not city and office. Judge Van orehand, and was required by iliating public surrender, or to

anto private engagements governing his official course in the event of election. He is free from the reproach of having paid for the nomination the price of | CANISM STILL abandonment of principles and friends. His record as a taxpayer is as clean as his record as a judge and a enument of the people, good, but and indifferent, and not exprivate citizen. There is nothing "picturesque" about J. lagalls in the Journal, September 27. him, it is true. He has neither military renown to help him nor sworn affidavits to explain away. And no the heading of too good to be true. The war has done a great deal man's brand is upon him.

hour from now until election day, because the better can is exhibited by Roosevelt, and the readiness with which a and become the champion of the Black record, the confirmed Mug- porto Rico. In terof speaking that firm and decisive word he has hour from now until election day, because the better the filed Spain will be respected and trusted.

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The is exhibited by Low, who wump will prefer him to an upright Democrat, and consider him filed Spain will be, and bred large possibilities of trouble in the would rather have Roosevelt, plus Platt, for Governor, than not a superior sort of Republican in spite of the evidence of his acts. His candidacy makes its appeal neither to unreflecting have him Governor at all. enthusiasm nor to romantic fancy, but to the sober judgment of the full-grown voters of New York. He tially undemocratic. plain business interests of the State—a platform whose and indifferent. honesty and decent government cannot be answered by owns things for that class's benefit exclusively, and is pleased to platt. whoops and a military band.

Democratic party of the great State of New York.

Judge Van Wyck will be elected.



DR. PARKHURST-Do you mean to tell me, Mr. Platt, that he never threw you off? COWBOY PLATT-Never even bucked. Easiest bronco I ever broke.

REPUBLI-LIVES.

centance of Roosevelt by the machine and of ment as a boon from their betters. the machine by Roosevelt is of the war's work. Academicians, saints and philosophers, when they go into poli-It is one of the most interesting phenomena of John J. lagalls in the Journal, September 27

That is a very sanguine view, one that must be classified under for the country, but it has not cured Republicans of being Republicans, or Mugwumps of being Mugwumps.

Mugwumps and Republicans cross without difficulty. They are

stands on a platform, moreover, which deals with the The full-blown Mugwump believes in government by academicians,

exposure of Republican offences against common The modern Republican believes in government by the class which holding out the glittering hope that Roosevelt, if elected, may be tray Mr. have the eminently respectable assistance of the Mugwumps in achieving and maintaining it. Hanna would drive away from the Why, of course he visited Platt. How do you suppose he got the nomina-It is an ideal nomination, one fit to be made by the polls no academician, saint or philosopher who should come there tion? with a Republican ticket in his white and refined hand. Platt this
with a Republican ticket in his white and refined hand. Platt this
THE "GENTLEMAN IN POLITICS" who behaves in private life very
again; us in the game of diplomacy. year gives out no interviews to insult and incense the Mugwumps, nullke a gentleman toward the tax-gatherer is a humbug in politics and and Roosevelt is willing to receive the votes of Low and all his something worse than a humbug out of politics.

The coalidon of Rossevelt and Platt, the ac- former co-workers in efforts to give the people a paternal govern-

ties, are like other men in desiring success, but they are unlike other Like Seth Low, the independents in all parties men in their capacity for self-deception. Their Republican instinct have learned that this is a gov- persuades them that their object-which is to put themselves on top -is so noble that they are justified in using the most ignoble means to accomplish it. Thus in 1896 we saw men who really hold the faith that they represent the conscience and respectability of the country marching behind Hanna and obeying blindly the commands of that great adept in criminal politics. They were saving the common people from the common people, defending the national honor, chosen to treat Spain at she still had resources left and willingworking miracles by Beelzebub.

Lock at Low, pulling for Plas and the machine.

but closely allied varieties of the same species, and both age essenfrom the earth.

WHAT ARE TEDDY'S TERRORS? Why, the assessors, of course.

MR. PLATT is wooling the Mugwumps to his candidate's support by case she less her wereignty

DID HE VISIT PLATTY asks Dr. Parkhurst, anxiously, about Reosevelt.

ONE PLATT IS ENOUGH.

cratic Legish ire is necessary.

Is the presence of Mr. Platt in the United States Senate so pride-inspiring to the people of New York that they want another and a smaller Platt there?

That is what must happen if the Republicans capture the Legislature, Platt would permit the ction of no man not bound to be under his orders. Senator 1 rphy has earned re-election by faithful service. His solidity of ju gment, integrity of character, and attention to business, have all been demonstrated. Were his re-election dependent, upon a popu r vote, there would be no room for doubt of the result. But under the existing system the election of Senators is by *Legislature. herefore, in order to return Senator Murphy a Demo-

A Democrace Legislature should be sent to Albany for many reasons. There ought to be such a Legislature to aid Governor. Van Wyck i. cleaning up after the Republican occupation, and bringing public thieves to exposure and justice,

But, above I, no Platt man in the Senate to fetch and carry for

Re-eact Senetor Murphy, honest man, loyal public servant andproprietor of himself.

TWO ROOSEVELTS. ONE BOGUS.

The wide difference which can exist between reputation and character is illus-

Wated in the case of Theodore Roosevelt, Up to within a few weeks Colonel Roosevelt enjoyed a reputation which, if it did not rank him as either a large man o. a.

very wise man, codited him with sterling and attractive qualities. The popular fur ment, while it admitted him to be domineering. fussy and vain, held him to be truthful, self-respecting, honest, belligerent aga at what he thought to be wrong, faithful to his principles and dends, and scornful of those compromises which men in politics we so prone to make for the sake of advancing the interests. In beef, the Roosevelt of reputation was a frank, fier headstrong an horoughly honorable, if amusingly opinionated ge

The fluis to not square at all with this reputation, and f. make characte

A man wh is faithful to his principles does not abandon the cause of anti- as politics at the first temptation which is presented by the boss to his political ambition.

A man who is faithful to his friends does not go over to the enemy and love them in the lurch, as Roosevelt has left the Independents and become the instrument of Platt.

An honest man does not dodge his taxes, and a truthful one does not either di atly or by inference deny his own sworn declarations. A flery at headstrong man would not do underground politics

with Platt and promise if elected Governor to be obedient to him. Theodore Poosevelt has physical courage, and made a dashing soldier, but he means by which he secured the Republican nom' nation for Covernor of New York were the means which would t employed by any political back who promises everything asked the machine deserts friends and principles if expedient, and do whatever long may be required-all in order to get what he after. Can date McKinley himself was not more flexible in hands of Hanna than Roosevelt has been in the hands of Platt

The Oy er Bay-New York-Washington tax-dodging affi made know to the public a fact with which journalists and ticians hav long been familiar. That fact is that Theodore I velt has no respect whatever for the truth when the truth will no serve his poposes. Ever since he became a public man it has been his disgraceful practice to deny genuine newspaper interviews, when, having spoken in haste, he saw his words in print and repented of his loquacity at leisure. His opulent output of affidavits surprises nabody who is aware of Roosevelt's facility in falsehood. But affidaving are different from interviews, in that they are signed and sworn to. They can be denied, as Roosevelt denies them, b offering a fi of interest-impelled explanations, but they stand text and me ing unimpaired nevertheless.

Between now and election day the Roosevelt of reputational disappear, and the only Roosevelt left will be the real Roevelt.

SPAIN'S LARGE DEMANDS.

Spain plucking up and s trage to make he demands at Paris. And no wonder, he has been given ample reason by the Washington Government to believe th it does not know how completely she s been whipped. Mr. McKinley has

ness to fight. It needs but a word from him to secure the evacua-

The Journa Caris correspondent, Mr. James Creelman, cables No. Senator Ingalls, notwithstanding the war, government of the that Spain come to the Peace Commission prepared to concede sist on her ghe to sell the islands to the highest bidder, in the event of he sover eighty being withdrawn; to demand a favoring tariff for Smish extiles in all her lost territory, and that she he freed from a Cut on debt, and from the Philippine debt also, in

Spain inot to be blamed for doing all she can to save as much as possiblerom the reck of her colonial empire. She will consume use every art to tire the American Commistime in disussion, and sioners ir making ncessions. Beaten utterly at the game of war, as Siln is, Mr. A Kinley, with a generosity whose motive has

It's a strange situ ion, and the astonishment which it excites

REPEATS THE LATEST

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

A BUG THAT IS WORTH TALKING ABOUT.

usiff University is considerably worried over the presence in Central
the Aspidiot Perniclosis, which are said to
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to the West, where the three, if not
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the said shrinks. One of these bugs,
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that they are overcoming Central Park osus drinks, but I don't believe that that will soon be all over the city, deluging is true."

Perpiciosi, except that when it rains they you will no doubt learn. Condriboda being "As to size, sir, the Aspidiorus is a little closi his friends? They, sir, have been true prothers diot, as are in fact both of ner "As to size, sir, the Aspidiorus is a little closi his friends? They, sir, have been true prothers diot, as are in fact both of ner and Mrs.

When all the world turned they are in law and sisters. Dr. and Mrs. As to size, Sir, the Aspidiorus is a field class, but to me. When all the world turned they willia in law and sisters, Dr. and are, set well. They live on shrubbery, fruit my graft—the Aspidiorus Perniciosus has bigger than the Anthocoris Insidiosus, but to me. When all the world turned they willia in law and sisters, Dr. and are, and they always vote with very good habits, very good indeed. When not quite so por belied, while it is a triffe remained steadfast. Sir, when an Aspidioand termips, and they always vote with very good habits, very good indeed. When not quite so por belied, while it is a triffe remained steadfast. Sir, when an Aspidioand Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. George
for the control of the control o he gets hold of a leaf or a fruit, he stays smaller than the Estrichodia Gruciata, al- tus once ettaches itself to a man he never seriously speaking, the Aspidiorus there until the cows come home-multis though, of course, it has no race prejudice, leaves him in times of misfortune. Perniciosus is really a great calamity, and incivilibus gestis, as Eutropius says. DarOn the whole, sir, I should say that the The reporter apologized, and the old genthe news from removated entomologists win maintains that the Aspidious Pernicional Service is plenty of talk circulating around

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont

nurse girls and caps of their overcunning New York?

near the Arsenal, perus- have to, want to overrun New York for? restly knew a great deal The Aspidloti are wise in their generation.

ernicios), and gave the ce. They know when they are well off." read was a famous work old man was plunged in deep thought.

by Datwin, entitled "Can Then, with a sly wink, he said: anosoris, or Bugs I Have "I suppose, though, that some of them take an occasional run,down to the Tender-

entonological department of Cor- "Pardon me, sir," began the reporter, loin. The young fellows are apt to be wild nell University is considerably wor. "but can you give me any information about and sow their oats. But I believe it's gen-

unree girls and cops of their overrunn's New York? the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son "No, sir. Why would they? What does know my 'Lines to a Bug.' The opening The policeman's a Perniciosus?' weazen-faced old man any living creature that doesn't absolutely verses have met with great favor. Then a stress opened in the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading. Of course you about the Aspidiotatell me son was a superior to the course of your reading.

On the leaf of a secunior tree. And he cried to the wind in a heart broken Oh, bring back my sweethears to mel'

But his sweetheart had fled with a handsomer Down the back of a weary rocer,

Leaving her lover with sorrowful mug-Tis the wane the wide world over

THE SAN JOSE SCALE DIS-

CUSSED BY AN EXPERT.

"It's all rig! Don't be on at, my friend. It's all right.

CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

will soon be all over the city, deluging is true."

"You seem to be greatly interested in the "You don't?"

"No, sir, I take the liberty of disagree-" and learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in learned a great many surprise the render. Unlaw in the great data and the old gen.

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There comes a starting theory is that one friend. Has yet noorse got red celebrated at the concerning an attractive and with with the reception afterward at the concerning an attractive and witt

HOSE who have praced of a recon Browses' residence. Miss Brooks, o has who has a very aristocratic name and uncelliation between Duncan Elliot at a been out two seasons, is a decided brundle position, but who has never marking which have only displayed the nette. Her mother, Mrs. H. A timer ried, Every one who has been attentive to interpret of the situation. I can be not be not been attentive to the situation.

"Ham" Cary has joined the huntin set the Burke out of their name. In this and has taken a cottage near Hemp and.

The Livermore-Brooks wellding early in to the people and more privacy

that of the picturesqueness of its nomenclature. The double names, however, have gone out es n of vogue in society since they have been sion taken up by the novellsts and writers.

Possibly Mr. Burke Roche may have done this because he holds the name of Burke in very abomination since that well known work, end "Burke's Prerage," stated that he was a divorced man. He such the editors and itude had a judgment in his favor. And society, the which is always looking to new matches, will have it that in case there is an Eng-Hah in lieu of a Delaware dirorce, or death,

both Mr. and Mrs. Roche seem agreed,

although they have been separated for a number of years, "Mrs. Roche" appears now on all the circulars of the entertainments

the of which she is a patroness, and her hus-

onts, hand, who is in this city now, a guest at onts, one of the hotels, registers himself simply ning "Mr. Roche." This agreement, if agreement Mr. it is, deprives New York society of much

and Mrs. Roche is free to marry again, society she may be persuaded to try the name woman of Burke again with another surname.